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BY THE MANAGER

Free Lance Equals Time in the Third Bace, Which Is Broken in the Fifth.

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a sixteenth.
A strange coincidence of the day's rac ing was that Free Lance, which beat

the ran,
THIRD RACE—Pure, 200; three-year-olds and upstad; can, and one-strinenth miles. Previous, 118
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FOURTH RACE-The Membants' Stakes; one HACK-The Membants status; on p. B. (Modaber), Bhah, won; Cherryola, \$11.00, second; Whits Wool, MR (Form), Time, 1.28. Coppertown, King Olym Ryson, Donne, Prime Gal, Star Bottle, citon Street, Belle Rose, and Brig also

BASEBALL NEWS IN SMALL PACKAGES

Jim McCormick, pitching for the Chicago Nationals in 1896, established the pitching record for consecutive victories, winning iwenty-four games without even a tie being mixed in. John Luby, work-ing for Chicago in 1890, won twenty straight, giving him second place.

The Brooklyn fans are still peeved over the showing Manager Bill Dahlen has made with the Superbas. They claim that what Brooklyn needs most of all is a manager, and the tip has gone out that Ebbets is already casting around for a new leader for his

Manager Hughey Jennings, of Detroit, picks Boston as the winner of the American League race. The team I figure likely to cop the pennant this season is Boston, he said. The Athletics will hardly repeat. Washington has an will hardly repeat. Washington has an excellent chance if it only keeps up half its present galt."

Directors of the Lynchburg Baseball Association decided to make no further fight to retain the Virginia League fran chise, which was taken from the city last week and Lynchburg will be without ball during the remainder of the season. The players will be thrown upon the league to dispose of.

Jimmy Viox, the Cincinnati boy is one of Pittsburg's infielders, will be given a big reception by his Cincinnati friends when the Pitisburg team plays the Reds at Redland Field Sunday. Viox has played in ter games for the Pirates so far and has a fielding record of .889. As a batter he hit .167.

Al Orth, who is umpiring in the Vir ginis League, is receiving many compilmentary notices of his indicator work and perhaps some day he may shine as

Dyke from Worcester, of the New Eng- teamland League. He is the pitcher who was unbeaten until he met Keating, of the Lawrence team, who was victor in their clash because he was able to hold Wor-custer without a hit. Jesse Bürkett, of Worcester, says Van Dyke is the better

The Highlanders are after young Malcolm Barry, a Boston boy, who has been playing phenomenal ball this season with the Brockton New England League team. It is his first year in organized basebail, and he has hit close to .600. He has made but one error playing first base in the thirty-one games this season, and has struck out only once.

The Ottawa Canadian League has t classy pitcher in Fred Herbert, the former University of Hillinois boy. Cincin-nati scouts have been watching the star flinger, and are trying to land him for

Except for a holiday, or for a game in the world's series, the crowd at the Polo grounds Monday afternoon, without much doubt, was the largest Monday crowd in the history of baseball. Monday is usually a had day in New York.

The Yankees have a new outfielder with them in Jack Little, who comes from Bowdoin College. He was in uni-form in St. Louis, and Wolverton is going to give him a trial. He is a big, rangy fellow, and handles himself very

Pitcher McConnaughey has joined the Columbus club. He is a medium-sized pitcher and rather stocky.

The great "Ed" Walsh has besten the Red Sor twice this year, but three-times

And, by the way, it may not be amiss to call attention to the excellent work of the Boston Red Sox. Just watch them.

Indianapolis has given Westernil the scouting Job in the Western League,

Bedient, of the Boston Americans



CRAVATH'S HITTING COUNTS. Phillies' Outfielder Secales Dodgers

Winning Streak. Cravath's batting broke Brooklyn's winning streak. The Philadelphia right fielder came up to the first lining with Downey on second and drove the ball over the fence for a home run. He reup and made a sacrifice in the seventi sending Paskert bone. Hummel replace Cutshaw after the latter twisted hi

Youngsters Look Good-In compiling five straight victories Manager Dahlen discovered that his youngsters who have been warming the The Manager in the Latonia Derby, beach for the greater part of the season which The Manager shattered in the Three favorites won. Summaries:

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The face-Pure 500; two perceits, fav for the veterar John Hummit think about the veterar John Hummit think about the job. Jaley also played a good game, Time, 1:955. Laineds, Toy, Ermet H., and it is the opinion of those who miss also you. that if given a chance to play regularly



Walter Johnson, of the Washington Americans, and (left to right at the top), Jake Daubert, first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Russell Font, and thinkly in the long the large at th brightly as an umpire in the big leagues fore have shone almost unseen in clubs that hung out around the cellar end of as he did as a player. Al Orth very successfully coached the baseball team of the Washington and Lee University Chase's successor to title of premier initial sacker, and there is no telling how The Red Sox have bought Pitcher Van at last appears likely to come into his own, now that the Nationals have a resi

LITTLE STORIES OF THE NATIONALS

Germany Schaefer, the Nationals' utility man, seems to be in great demand wherever Griff's club stops on the road. He has more friends outside the baseball fraternity than any other player in the business.

When the Nationals were in Philadelphia last week a well-known boxing club promoter asked Schaefer to referee a six-round bout and bring with him as many of the players as cared to attend. Schaefer was right on the job at the appointed time and was the third man in the ring. The scrap was a slam-hang affair from the bell. Germany kept up a rapid fire conversation with the box-ers and pulled a lot of Jokes. The au-dience seemed to appreciate this side play and even the gladiators themselves paid more attention to Schaefer than to their work. The Teuton pulled a joke that caused one of the boxers to turn his head and make a reply to the Dutchman, quick as a fash the other acrapper landed a hard swing on the jaw of his unsuspecting astagonist, and it was "good night." Down went the mit-pusher for the full count. Just as soon as the boxer regained his

senses and realized what had happened he started on the warpath for Schaefer, but Dutch had beaten it while the going was good.

Barney Pelty, the recently acquired twirler from the St. Louis Browns, Is the billiard champion of his home town the billiard champion of his home town. Farmington, Mo. Barney happened to mention the fact that he could push the iveries around a bit and wanted to meet a suitable opponent. Pelty looked the players over and decided that Bob Groom would be the one for a game, figuring that Sir Robert would be easy picking. Poor Barney, he selected the only man on the club who really knows the hilliard game, and when the match was over and Groom had won by about The Boston Nationals have secured a points, the champion of Farmington new pitcher in Frank Higgins, who comes from St. Johns, New Brunswick.

Bedient, of the Boston Americans, pitches with speed and keeps the ball toward the inside of the plate a great deal of the ume.

Live Bail

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Loague, did not get a chance to show what he could do before a Washington crowd. In fact, the only time he went to the box for the Nationals was in Boston last menth, and he did not display anough stuff to make much of an impression on Boss Getf. White lacked experience and weight. He is a little fellow, but may summ day be good enough for the big show, but he is not pip yet. The boys all liked Steve and were sorry to see him go.

Looks as if you were going to have one of your best years this season, "remarked a friend to Tom Hughes in Philadelphia last, west, to which Long Tom replieft." I would always have a good season with such a club as this one helpful one. Hughes continued: "I have lost more games than anybody else in Steve. White, the former Princeto



BUZZ FOSTER, distinctive third sacker, who stong the old hall for three safeties,

the world for the reason that during my etay in Washington I have never before had a team which could make many runs off the opposing pitchers."

Several members of the Athletics start-Several members of the Athletics started the rumor that Chick Gahdil lacked nerve, or, in other words, accused him of being "yellow." Just why, nobody seems to know.

In the final game of Thursday's double-header Gandil, while sliding into second, earlies of Working Lack.

THREE STARS OF THE FIRST RANK

his place on first base he said that his head was aching like the mischlef, and that with his left eye partly closed it was hard to see the ball, yet he insisted upon getting back in the game.

The writer asks any baseball fan in

THE NATIONALS

The raply, so the players sandwiched him into their taxicab, took him out to the park, and let him sit on the Washington bench during the entire game.

GOT THREE AGAIN YESTERDAY.

The newsboy switched from a Philadelington bench during the entire game.

The newsboy switched from a Philadelington to be held in the National Capitality of the control of the park o phia to a Washington rooter at once, and was the happiest kid in the land when the game was over and the Nations als had won by a generous margin.

Joe Engel and Eddle Ainsmith are pals. They wear the same kind of haberdashery, the same vilanous looking cape, and are always together. For a joke one morning they switched suits, and they have been dubbed "The Heavenly Twins."

The departure of Stove White, leaves the Nationals without a first class tenor singer, and the Griffith quartet without a leader. Curses!

RACING CARD MONDAY.

PIRST RACE—Two-year-old fillies; five furings.
Sur Actume. 120 Go Well. 256
Vollia. 256 The Wildow Moon. 126
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ESCORIO BACUS—Selling; two-year-older; five fur-188 Sprightly Miss. 298 Lodona 298 Jinnale Gill 200 Auto Bun. 198 Dir. 200 Marshop. RACE-No PIPTE HACE-Resilies "The same goes for me," chirped Bob Manager Mack. 10 Supervision of the Athletics startI the rumor that Chick Care. Doseil entry-SIXTH RACE-Selling; three-year-olds;

CHARACTER SKETCHES IN FIVE WORDS OF TEN BALL PLAYERS

(Fruit Baseball Megazine.) Griffith-Shrewd, Keen, Stubborn, Crafty, Persevering. McGraw-Quick, Decisive, Businessilke, Aggressive, Domineering. Daubert-Kindly, Sincere, Conscientious, Hard-working, Capable, Cobb-Impulsive, Impetuous, Open, Fair, Daring, Mack-Quiet, Cautious, Reserved, Farseeing, Sagacious, Collins-Hlunt, Impulsive, Outspoken, Dashing, Spectacular, Jackson-Proud, High-spirited, Ambitious, Hot-blooded, Impetuous. Lajoie-Cool, Unemotional, Rederved, Graceful, Steady. Wagner-Active, Awkward, Comic, Serious, Silent. Evers-Nervous, Quick-witted, Barnest, Keen, Brainy.

TROTTER AND PACER

Opening of Light-harness Season in Baltimore. Alcyene Some Pacer-What P. V. DeGraw Saw West-Grand Circuit Gossip-Breeding of Great Brood Mare, Alma Mater.

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that with his left eye partly closed it was hard to see the ball, yet he insisted upon getting back in the game. The writer asks any baseball fan in Washington if such absurd charges should be applied to Gandil after such a display of sameness.

Few members of the Philadelphia circle would have such to their task had they been in Gandil's place, you can bet every dollar you have on that.

At the Majestic Hotel in Philadelphia, he was sold to an Illinois breeder, and has made good as a sire of speed and of race horse qualities. His get seem to race horse qualities. His get seem to race horse the place de resistance. One of the latest songs entitled "I'm the Guy That Put the Salt in the Ocean" made a big hit with the ball players and was his full brother, Alcyous But what it is read temand, so the last day the Nationals were in Quakertown, the tenor singer composed a parcyt, the first line being "Tm the Guy that put the "pep" in Schaefer."

Needless to say this song brought down the house.

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age the genial Fourth Assistant. He holds that there will be horses, and plenty of them, as long as there are sutomobiles, and he personally intends to stick to the old horse as long as he is able to hold the reins over one and sit up and take nourishment.

And, in passing, it is worthy of note that Mr. De Graw is still patiently plugging for an international horse show to be held in the National Capital in the very near future. He believes that an international exhibit of high-class horsefiesh will draw to Washington horses and people from every quarter of the civilized globe, and show a balance in the society's treasury when the accounts are squared. In his leisures moments, and with some able assistance from outsiders. Mr. De Graw has prepared a very taateful, interesting, and artistic horse show souvenir, which, in due time, will be presented to President Thompson, of the National Horse Show Association. It comprises clippings of local horse show svents from the daily papers, as well as from papers devoted to the blood horse; togather with photographs of horses and increased a personal to the several events. It is a memento worthy to its table of any scentiemen, who is show to be held in the National Capidividuals connected with the several events. It is a memento worthy to lie on the table of any gentleman, who is on the table of any gentleman, who is alma Mater's standard record descen-interested in the improvement of the dants in the first and second generations horse.

Congress has recently agreed to give Col. Spencer Cosby, superintendent of erations that have made records Public Buildings and Grounds, a very standard time she ranks second only standard time she ranks second only to Beautiful Belles, 2:2%. The fastest trotter that inherites her blood was good sum of money for improvements in Potomac Park. Some of this money Col. Cosby intends to use in the development Coaby Intends to use in the development of that part of the parking which lies east of Long Bridge. In the plan of improvements is a permanent speedway, something in which every horse lover in the District of Columbia is interested. It may be two years, we are informed, hefore the proposed speedway becomes an absolute realty. But whether it comes sooner or later, it must, when it does come, reawaken interest in light. comes sooner or later, it must, when it does come, reawaken interest in light harness sport in Washington. While motoring unquestionably has its charms ("every one is doing it"), primitive love of the horse strongly abides in the hearts of men. If this were not true, thoughands of men and women would not attend horse shows.

The glad rags and notable perso functions are only incidents of these annual gatherings. The horse and what he nual gatherings. The horse and what he does are the center of attrastion. And, although materly reinsmanship and acts of daring over the hurdies also have their votaries, and elegant carriages and equipments charm the eye; they, too, are mere details. The noble horse, with fashing eyes, proud carriage, and phythmical movements, thrills the imagination, excites the fever in the blood, and alone challenges admiration. Ferhaps in all this we hark back to our barbarous or semi-barbarous anesstors. One need not scraich very deep to find the barbarian in man, no matter how high his degree of civilization. We children of men are very much at were our fathers.

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Jubilento, 2:184 is on the market, as his present owner contemplates a trip Bouth for his health. His first appearance in a race since his lot-up two years age was at Forestville, Decoration Day, in which he made a very dreditable show-

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